*What Did You See?' Prize Winner of \$100 for This Week a Mother Who Won Over Her Whole Family

As the Seelicke Family Is by No Means a Small One, the Money for Her Contribution Comes In Mighty Handy for Christmas.

Mrs. Mae Scelicke'of No. 648 East 221st Street, Bronx, the wife of William Scelicke and the mother of Charles, sixteen; William, ten, and Dorothy, seven, all contributors, even Dorothy, to The Evening World's "What Did You See To-Day?" page, forged ahead of her family and all But his thoughts fixed themselves other contributors to-day by winning the \$100 prize for the best story of upon nothing. If he remembered

GENERAL.

And Mrs. Seelicke didn't have to step from her house to are the happening she wrote about. It was in her backyard, and it was about a boy, a girl, a chicken and a cst.

"It was my seventh story," said Mrs. Seelicke torday, "but this is the first prize I've won. I was aliring at it, of course, but it's none the less pleasing that I got it-and just hefne Christmus, too! come in handy." It certainly will

Other prize winners of the week, to whom The Evening World hopes the money will come in handy, include: Second Award, \$50-MISS C. V.

LACK, No. 481 Benedict Avenus, Woodhaven. Third Award, \$25-MEYER BERMAN, No. 536 W. 1634 Street.

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLDRES. First Award, \$50-EDWARD P. GALLACHER, New York Uni versity.

Second Award, \$25-ISADORE GOLDENBAUM, State Institute of Agriculture. HIGH SCHOOLS.

First Award, \$50-JOHN CARR Curtis High School, New Brigh-Second Award, \$25 - MARION

ROTH, Evander Childs High School.

This is the story which won to

Mrs. Seelicke SPLENDID PERFORMANCE: LARGE AUDIENCE DE-LIGHTED.

Our house is a two-family one with a large yard. On the first floor live two children, a boy or ten and a girl of eight, who have a trained cat and a legitorn hen which have been their pets since they were bables. Yesterday they gave a show, charging 2 cents. admission. All the children in the block attended. I saw the boy boxing with the chicken, which would ruffic its feathers and peck at the lad's shoes. The boy next out his arms. The cat jumped over them. Then the cat jumped through a hoop which the girl held. The hen jumped high n the air to land on a tin plate of cracked corn. The cat was given milk, and before it drank I put one paw on each of the boy's shoulders and affectionately rubbed its face against its master's. The show lasted fifteen and was worth the

This won for Mr. Berman ON GUARD

At 1 o'clock this morning I entered a store on Amsterdam Ave-

nue above 155th Street to purchase some sausages. Another customer, having received his order, handed 3 \$5 bill to the pro-prietor, who field it up before his lamp and examined it critically before counting out four \$1 bills and some silver in change. The customer pocketed the silver. then deliberately picked up each bill and scrutinized it before the The proprietor grew redder and redder as the customer. without baste, examined bill after As the last bill was being examined the shopman looked at me and burst into laughter.



CHAPTER XL.

they seemed to have dried up.

heart to bounding sickeningly.

t a suffocating sense of loss.

soard shelves had not been cleaned

his long time. He scrubbed them.

Each day, he worked till dark, then

went to the roof. There, as he walked

bout, he thought about Cis. But

that thought did not make him un

happy. She did not seem further away than the Fifth Avenue book

store, or Madison Square Garden.

And he amused himself by trying to

pick out the very roof under which

she was, among all the roofs that

stretched away toward the west and

Soon he was down in the flat sgain.

scause he was physically tired, and

ready for sleep. However, long be-

ore dawn he was awake once more

When the light crept in, up he got

brushed his teeth and his uniform,

took his bath and his exercises,

lressed, and had a few minutes of

outdoors across the window sill, when

c be glad that he was living in the

After that he ate an extra large

helping of prunes, and put potatoes into the oven to bake. Then came

good turns-Grandpa, Big Tom, the sparrows, and, yes, even Letitia,

whose clothes he washed and irone

and mended. On the heels of the

good turns, work again. "Lads don'

e, on by having things soft," and he

Thus, by degrees, he put together

One afternoon, as he sat stringing

beads, he heard a familiar rap. Be-

fore he could reach the hall door, i

pened, and there stood Mr. Perkins

tooking happy, yet grave. He en-tered on tiptoe. He spoke low, as if

"How are you, Johnnie?" holding

'We came back the moment we

had a newspaper with him, and

Father gave his life for his country."

e added proudly, "so they gave hir

ould you bear to read about it?"

military funeral. It's told about

Johnnie could not; instead, be

pened the drawer of the table and

"But you'll want to wear this in

nourning for him," went on the

black, gauzy band, "On your left

leeve, Johnnie." And he pinned the

The letter came next. Mr. Per-

king took it to the window to read it. "I'll get you a blank book," he

reather forecast. 19.01 P. M.-"Current Events," by th-

WGI-MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

dghways. 6.30 P. M.—Boston police reports, int

M .- Evening program, "Bey

AT LAST 1922 MEETING

noon of Dec. 30.

The regular monthly meeting or the

Women's Press Club, Amy Wren,

President, will be held at the Waldorf-

The program is a varied one and

ontains many one unmiers, as follows:

Greetings by the President: "The

Psychology of Business Success," by

Harriet Lamila McCulliant: Florence

Turner-Maley will sing "A Call," "In a

Garden Wild" and "Some of Sunshine;"

"The Mission of the Woman Writer,

Society of Psychical Research: Lillian

Fuchs, violin soloist, accompanied by

Augusta Hartley, will play "Romance,

5.30 P. M .- Weekly crop report.

news flashes, early sports news,

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Astoria, Dec. 35, 2 P. M.

Would you like-that is,

OThe

spread it out upon the table.

dipped the paper out of sight.

ould not live one soft day

is shattered world.

ot to disturb Big Tom.

ut an eager hand.

"I'm all right."

sand in place.

he said.

stitute for Public Service.

old, big clothes;

the north

and of Aladdin.

"The True Way."

MRS MAE SEELICKE

When paying for my sausage, out of sheer devilment, I handed the man a \$5 bill. He laughed and gave me the change immediately. I left, but a moment later glanced through the door, and, sure enough there he was inspecting my five apot

Here is Mr. Gallagher's POSTED CONSPICUOUSLY.

While waiting for my wife to come out of a 11th Street department store I strolled down toward Sixth Avenue and saw a sevenyear-old girl weeping because she said, she was lost. Several chauffours were interested and as the crowds were dense, one suggested that she stand on top of his sedan. The child, attracted by the novelty, ceased weeping She was of course within plain view of everybody on the street, and in less than a minute a frantic mother rushed up and claimed the exhibit. The mother was profuse in her thanks. "I just knew would be nothing but tuck if I found her in this crowd," she said to the chauffeur.

THE GYM PERIOD.

It had just started to snow this morning when # headed for Curtis High School, but by II o'clock, when I went to gymnasium class, there were two inches on ground. The gym instructor told us fellows to fall in with our coats on and then he asked how many would like to shovel snow from the school walks, which are quite teered. He divided us into two groups, one to work the first half of the forty-five minute period and the other the second half. were equipped with various kinds of implements including brooms. shovels and such great wide scoops as are used by street cleaners. I chose one of the last, as its capacity was greatest. We tackled the job and at the hair period were relieved. At the end of the period the walks had been cleared for their entire width, and we had thoroughly enjoyed the work in the open, besides saving the city the expense of clearing away



JOHNNIE STAYED BESIDE THE WHEEL CHAIR, DUSK HAD DEEPENED INTO DARKNESS

ve'll paste the letter into le carefully, | and happy look on his face fadedso that you can keep it always. And that book will be you. best, Johnnie, Cay, but that's a letter to treasure!' "And there was somethin' else wonderful happened," the boy declared. And told about Edith Cavell, "She

was jus' like she was alive! All in white. And white hair. Only I ouldn't see where she'd been hit by he bullets." 'No. dear old fellow," returned Mr. Perkins. "That was the trained nuise who was waiting on the

ie reread his letter, and remembered Father. "I'm afraid you've been alone too said the scoutmaster an-

"Maybe, Still y' remember, Robinson Crusce, he was, too, for a long ime, but it all turned out fine for

"Things are turning out better for you right now," asserted Mr. Perkins. "To begin with, Narcissa and I have worked out a plan that will make it possible for you to leave tere to-

norrow. "Leave" But Johnnie did not yet omprehend what the other meant.
"Yes, for good and all," added the Narcissa has gone-to stay.

Johnnie wavered to his feet dizzily he repeated. "Away-to stay." Then as the full meaning of swept over him, "Oh, Miner Perdina! Oh! Oh!" Mr. Perkins spoke of Father Pat.

"The Carnegle money is a hady for you now," Mr. Perkins went on. "I heard," he explained. "The account went to Pittsburgh to see about it." of his death was in the papers." He "It is? Father Pat, he says in the letter that I'm rich. But he didn' ount in that Carnegie money at all "You can go to a good se tool. ontinued the scoutmaster: 'and has the books and clothes that you need Of course, Narcissa and I want you to live with us. There's a room al

ready for you. Half-laughing, half-crying, Johnni bent his head to the table. "Oh, gee!" he gasped. "School! And new coutmaster. Out of a pocket he took books! And both of you! And my

Johnnie was seeing it all ."I'll tak my father's medal with mr. too," It was Johnnie's turn to be proud. declared: "and Mister Research!" It'll show 'em all that he belonged pitcher. Oh. it's goin' to be fine "and Mister Rosevelt" Fine! And I'll be ready. Mister Perk

Tap! tap! tap! tap! He straightened; and stood as right announced when he came back, "and as a little statue. While the flushed

faded as did his vision of peace and happiness and luxury. wide-eyed at Mr. Perkins, questioning ann dumbly, pathetically. Then every atom of strength began to leave him. Slowly he sank into his chair. Old Grandpa! Forsaken! He, s

dear, so helpless! And-what of that "kind of love that all sound young hearts give to the crippled and the

He began to Whisper huskily "And, oh, Mister Perkins, I got 4

he go 'way and leave a' old soldier? tion, clung together for a fong mu-I got t' think about that." He halted ment. it the door of the tiny room and casn't home yet, and he fell asleep.

now he'd miss me." "You see, there are institutions where they take the best care of old as he wept! In such places many old genlemen stay.

"But Granden, would be know any of the other old gentlement? Mr. Perkins looked grave. "Narissa and I would be only too glad to have him with us," he said, "but his on wouldn't let um."

"Big Tom wouldn't let Grandpa ge away nowheres," asserted Jolinnie. "Why, Grandpa's the only person Dig Tom cares a snap about! if Grandpa stays here, he can't stay alone." Perhaps never again in all his life would be meet a temptation

o hard to resist. "My! what'll lo?" he asked. "What'll I do?" Johnnie drew those yellow brows "I wonder what Mrs. Kukor would think I ought to do," he continued. "And-and what would lister Roosevelt do' if he was me? And that boss of all the Boy

Scouts-"General Sir Robert Baden-Powell." "Yes, bon. And then Edith Cavell, what would she say? Oh, if only the Father was alive, and knew about it! But anyhow God does. My! I wouldn' like t' have God turn against me! I'd like t' please God."

Still the scontmuster was silent. 'You heard about my tather, didn't Mister Perkins?" Johnnie asked by mother couldn't be, and just tayed on the ice with her, and held

He pressed his lips tight together During these last few months, he had

about somethin' hard.

een made over, soul as well as body that by taking in certain ideasonor, duty, self-respect, unselfishiesa, courage, chivalry. And whereas once his whole thought had been to o, go, go, now he knew that these ertain ideas were much more im portant than going. Also, there were be Laws. One came into his mind

"Mister Perkins." he began amain a here alone. I'm goin' t' stay with in till he dies, jus' like my fathtayed with my mother." His jaw sor

"I'm not terrible bad off here no nore," he went on. "Evening's, I'm roin' t' night school, like Mister Maoney said.

hair was backing into sight at the oor of the tlny room. Johnnie began to whisper: "Don't speak 'bout Cis, will y'? It'd make

ooked round over a shoulder. "John-ile, what's the matter?" he asked Johnnie went to him, walking with emething of a swagger. "Nothin's he matter!" he declared stoutly. Everything's fine!"

Grandpa broke Into his cacking ugh. "Everything's fine!" he cried ears he had spent in the flat, the pulled his young arms about these tooped old shoulders; and he dropped is yellow head till it touched the white one. Tears were in his eyes, hu omeliow he was not ashamed o

If there are occasions when it was looked in. "He's in there," he ex-plained, "He went in t' see if Cis Johnnie now understood that there are occasions when good scoutmasters He misses her a lot. That jus' shows may also give way to their feelings "But I wouldn't have old Grandpa grown man and fighter though he was left alone here," protested Mr. Per- (and a husband to boot!) was weening and grinning with all his mig-

> "No," answered Mr. Perkins. "And you're going to be glad. Johnnie, when the day comes that Grandpa closes for yes for the last time, that you de ided to do your duty." He held on is hand and gave Johnnie's finger a good grip.

Those yellow-gray eyes were burning with earnestness and th bright head was held high. Dusk haseepened into dark. As he looked in the shadows by the hall door cemed to see a face-his father's. moment, and he saw the whole figas if it had entered from the hall. It was supporting that other and morslender figure.

"I'm your son," he told them. "I'm twelve, and I know what y' both want to see me do. It's stick to my job It'll be awful hard sometimes, and I'l hate it. But I'm goin' i' try t' be jus' as brave as you was."

resently. "He wouldn't be saved if his left arm rigidly to his aide. The he lifted his right to his forehead -the scout salute

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her fast in his arms. It didn't take

"Well, then, bein' his boy, I'd like After he had been attended by an amact as -as line as I can." lance success for a faceration of the alp he reported sick and went home.

now-A scout is trustworthy.

'I can't go 'way and leave old Grand-

And then-having decided-what narvellous feeling instantly possessed What triumph! appiness! eemed even taller than usual!

Tap! tap! tap! tap!-the whee

Grandpa heard the whispering. He

Grandpa, mildly startled by the unprecedented hug and the feel of that ousled head against his, stared for a noment like a surprised infant. Then out went his arms, hunting Johnnie: and the simple old man, and the be of like a scout. And a scout, would who loved him past a great tempta-

> "Great old scout!" he said: Then Grandpa had had a glass of nilk, and been trundled gently to and fro a few times, Johnnie stowed him nuch trouble, is he?" he asked.

With Mr. Perkins gone home to Chr. Johnnie stayed beside the wheel chair.

It seemed to him that his father miled then-a pleased, proud smile. At that, Johnnie straightened, h icels came together, and he browen

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series of talks on "Self-Healing by Auto 6,15 P. M.-Santa Claus Hour 6.25 P. M.—Popular numbers by the chilling three banjo combination. 6.45 to 7.00 P. M.—Weekly book review by Earl Dans, literary critic.

books discussed this week will be "Lave Conquers Alt." by Benchley, and the "Secret History of the English Occupa-tion of Expt." by Blunt. 2.29 P. M.—Scotch Program: 1. Billy Mac Williams, comedian, accompanie by Avery D. Smith. Mr. MacWilliam by Avery D. Smith. Mr. MacWilliams will give impersonations of Harry Laud-er. 2. Big pipe solos by Piper Major Thomas MacLeod of the Clan Mac-Leod: 3. Continuation of the program

Billy MacWilliam

will talk to the children, both old young, 6.10 to 7.60 P. M.-Music from the "Christmas Mass" by the Petrone Sing-ing Quariet, of Elizabeth, N. J.

30 P. M. to 4.00 P. M .- John Martin

WEAF-NEW YORK 100 METRES

4.30-5.30 P. M .- Dance program c ₹.\$0

prano, and A. V. Llufrie, planist, 7.55 P. M.-Violin recital by Carl shalovits, accompanied by Harry Anta-shalovits, accompanied by Harry Anta-shalovits, accompanies by A. V. Llutrio. S.20 P. M.—Violin recital by Carl Schulotti. chalvotz. 8.30 P. M.—Special program broadcast freet from the American Radio Exposi-ion at Grand Central Palace, New York

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5.45 P. M .- Resume of sporting events S P. M.—Musical program.
7 P. M.—"Ungle Wiggily" Stories by oward R. Garis. 8.55 P. M .- Fashions, by an editor

Harper's Bazar. 8.45 P. M.-Dance music by the Rights recognition of Januares, L. I 9.30 P M .- Concert by Harry J. Catrey, tenor, 9.45 P. M.-Program erranged by the

or Institut M .- Joint recital by Helen 2.35 P. M -- Artington time signals,

ALL HAIL! CITY SANTA BIDS JOY TO HIS OWN

Eighteenth Floor of Municipal Building Dressed Up for Reception The eighteenth floor of the Municipa Building will be the pre-Christmas head

puarters of Santa Claus to-night and has already been fransformed into chain work of green bowers and red ber ries. The main corrlior feating to the Department of Plane and Structures is vast cornucopla in spirarance and to right it will be studded with vari-color-

For this is the night when the of icials of the Hylan Administratio clicitate one another on the good thingher have accomposited have come and the good things that have come Grover Whaten, Commissioner ant and Structures, will play the mine host, and the rest of the Com-

ag themselves to the eighteen at 5 o'clock, for the affair is strictly formal. Strictly Tan eaders, officials and followers, v noted more for their absence than the presence, for the function is mainly bund for the present rulers of the C Hall and nearby municipal habitats.

by Jules Bois, President of the French II SPANISH SOLDIERS KILLED RAILWAY WRECK. VALENCIA, Spain, Dec. El (Ass d Press).—Eleven members of the aya Regiment were liftled, including Rechmanined, and "Hungarian Dance, Commander, Brahms-Josephin: "Experiences on the than ninety others injured v. Bene's," by Jean H. Norts, City Magistary train out of control in Late, and Pierrace Turner-Maley will steep grade and darked its part of the Control of Control of the Control of

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